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Wooster Voice Editors

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Chapel Program Honors Scholastic Achievements

New members of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary society, will be publicly recognized at the annual recognition day program in chapel next Thursday.

Seniors, chosen on the basis of their scholastic standing at the end of their junior year, will be invited to join.

This day is set aside to recognize students who have achieved excellence in various areas at the College of Wooster.

Last year the following awards were given:

The Class of 1875 Prize in Oratory award of \$25 to the student selected to represent the college in the contest sponsored by the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech.

Top Man Award

A \$50 Elias Compton Freshman Prize awarded to the member of the freshman class achieving the second highest standing in scholarship.

The Joseph Albertus Culler Prize in Physics to the freshman or sophomore attaining the highest rank in general college physics.

The \$50 James Kendall Cunningham Memorial Prize awarded to the premedical student most likely to succeed in the medical profession. A faculty committee, chosen by the President chooses the recipient of this award.

The \$30 Helen Kley Memorial Prize given to the best all around student in the Liberal Studies course. The recipient of this award is chosen on the basis of class discussion, papers and examinations.

\$100 Prize

The \$100 Paul Evans Lamale Prize in Social Science awarded to a man who, at the end of the junior year, is majoring in one of the social sciences and displays outstanding personal worth.

The Tom Neiswander Memorial Award given to a member of the senior class who has maintained a high scholastic average and has taken part in extra-curricular activities.

The \$50 Nellie Strain Scott first prize in art awarded to the student who has attained the highest degree of excellence in practical and theoretical work.

The Nellie Strain Scott \$25 second prize in art awarded to the student who has shown outstanding ability in the practical studio work or who has made the highest record in lecture courses.

The Edward Taylor Prizes given to students who attain the highest scholastic standings in the freshman and sophomore years.

Biology Grant

To the freshman with the highest standing in biology, the \$50 Miles Q. White Prize.

The \$50 Ver Steeg Prize in Geology awarded to the student majoring in geology with the highest general standing at the end of his junior year.

A \$500 Robert E. Wilson award given to the student who, in the opinion of the department of chemistry, had shown the most promise of ability to progress in the field.

At this year's ceremony, Dean Clark Bricker will announce the award winners.

Classicists Attend Ohio Conference

Members of the Classical Honorary, Eta Sigma Phi, are attending the Ohio Classical Conference in Toledo today. Lectures concern Tacitus, Thucydides and teaching Latin.

At its formal initiation the Honorary welcomed full members Corinne Allen, Joan Brink, Dennis Francis, Laurel Kaji, Rita Romano, Ada Shumaker, Anne Suter and Alan Sorem.

Initiated as associate members were Robert Beckman, Libby Crabtree and Mary Ann Stewart.

Retiring president Karen Hiner installed incoming officers Bonnie Slagle, president, and Anne Suter, secretary-treasurer.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 26, 1962

Number 6

Wooster Chooses 21 Students For Listing In "Who's Who"

Wooster has nominated 21 juniors and seniors for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

A five-member committee headed by Nancy Braund has submitted the names to the central committee of "Who's Who" for their approval.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" annually lists the names and qualifications of thousands of students from hundreds of American colleges and universities in their hard-back book.

The candidates were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, participation in academic and extracurricular activities and citizenship.

A fourth criteria suggested to the committee by "Who's Who"

was "promise of future usefulness."

"We didn't do much with this one," Nancy said. "We couldn't figure out exactly what they meant."

Nancy also pointed out that approval of the nominees by the committee is a routine matter.

Members of the committee represented the Student Senate, SCA, MA, WSGA and the faculty.

The names of those students selected will be released in the *Voice*. The committee is also trying to arrange a chapel program to recognize the nominees.

Committee Outlines Future Constitution Convention

(Editor's Note: This report by Paul Bergstresser is presented in response to numerous requests for a definition of the committee's purpose and the role of the convention delegate. Any further questions should be directed to the members of the committee — Barb Bate, Betsy Byers, Jeanne Howe, John McInroy, Gary Reichard, Ruth Ann Thomas, John Whinrey or Ann Zimmerman.)

Since June the Constitutional Convention Committee has been at work creating a student government constitution which will adequately meet the needs of the Wooster campus.

completion. Various aspects and proposals of the draft have been combined in a report presented to the Student Senate on Oct. 7.

That report is now available in all dormitories and in the Senate Office.

Those students who have been or wish to be elected to the convention are responsible for studying the report and discussing it with other students.

The first week in November the committee will present a draft of the constitution to the student body, after discussion by the M.A., the Administrative Board of the WSGA and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

On Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, nearly 100 delegates will meet in Scott Auditorium to discuss and agree upon a constitution. It is hoped that it will be based on this committee's proposed draft.

FALLOUT PLANS

Dean Bricker has announced that plans made last year by the Emergency Planning Committee of the faculty for Fallout Protection are to be continued. Assignments will be made according to last year's instructions: students will receive specific directions from their dormitory representatives or by mail.

The purpose of this report is to give the students a brief outline of the committee's past activities and future plans.

The committee, selected last May from interested students, was asked to plan a constitutional convention and present a tentative constitutional draft at that convention.

After much research and discussion, a proposed draft is nearing

Hollander Presents Solo Piano Concert

Pianist Lorin Hollander will present a solo concert here on Friday, Nov. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

The concert is sponsored by the Wooster Federation of Music, a community organization now in its 27th year of bringing outstanding musical programs to Wooster.

Hollander, described as a "dazzling virtuoso," lives in Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Son of an outstanding violinist, he began playing the piano at the age of five. Six years later he appeared at Carnegie Hall.

Now 18 years old, he combines a college education with engagements for the 1962-63 season with the Boston Symphony and orchestras of Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit and San Antonio.

Hollander will be playing selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt.

Nine Represent Scots At Meeting

Representatives from Wooster will attend the Fall Conference of the Ohio United Campus Christian Fellowship (OUCCF) this weekend.

The conference theme is that adopted this year by the World Student Christian Federation, "The Word, the World, and the Sacrament." It is a focus for thought and effort in the long-range project of reformation within the Church.

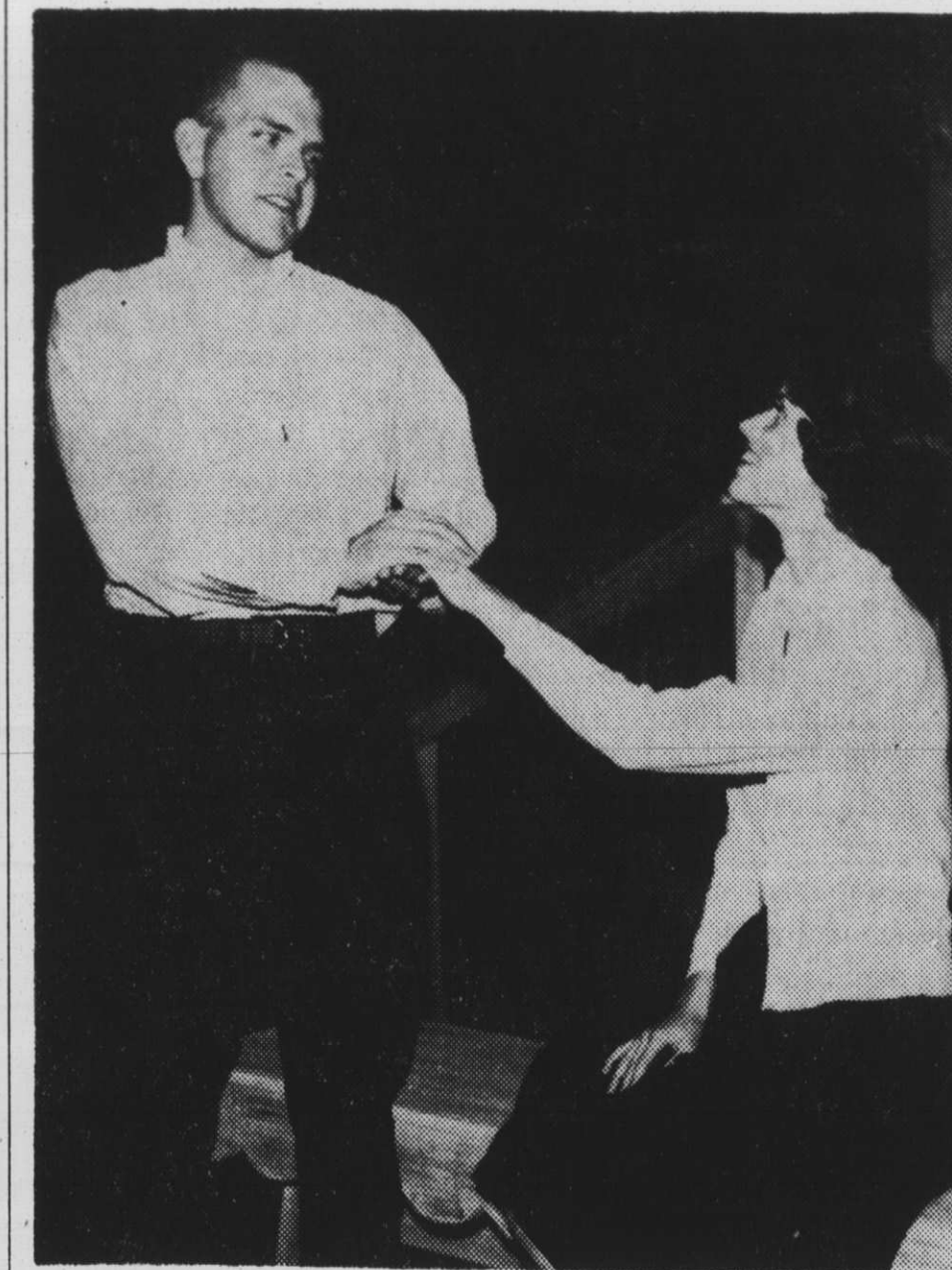
The conference speaker will be Dr. J. Robert Nelson of Oberlin, the editor-at-large of *The Christian Century*.

Students from Wooster will be in charge of all worship services. The delegation includes Al Arfken, Sue Dinklage, Ann Francis, Jim Holm (State Secretary for OUCCF), Peggy Jacobi, Paul Kendall, Pat Morley, Linda Seese and Ann Zimmerman.

Student Christian Association Reaches Half Way Mark In '63 Financial Drive

The recent SCA Fund Drive has resulted in \$2,400 of contributions but "the original budget goal of \$4,000 must still be realized," according to President Dave Cleverdon "in order to fulfill the program, service, and other obligations."

"The SCA has a balance of \$620 from last year, and with a fund-raising auction held in February, should be able to complete its re-



A FARCICAL BRAND of comedy results when finishing school products confront forest rangers at a Canadian hunting lodge. "Little Mary Sunshine," featuring seniors Betsy Morrow and John Weckesser, opens Wednesday as the Little Theatre's Parents' Day offering.

Play Caps Top Billing For Parents Weekend

The Student Senate has released the following schedule for Parents' Weekend:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
4:30- 5:30 p.m.—Registration in Lower Galpin
7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally Bonfire, East of Gym
8:15 p.m.—Parents' Day Play: *Little Mary Sunshine*, Scott Auditorium, Taylor Hall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8:00-12:30 —Registration in Lower Galpin
9:00-10:45 a.m.—Appointments with individual profs.
8:45- 9:45 a.m.—Men's Glee Club, Open Rehearsal, Chapel

9:30-10:20 a.m.—Open Classes (A schedule of these classes will be available when parents register)
9:45-10:45 a.m.—Girls' Chorus, Open Rehearsal, Chapel
11:00 a.m.—Parents-Faculty Meeting, Chapel (at this meeting parents will have an opportunity to hear President Howard Lowry, meet the faculty as introduced by Dean Bricker, and meet briefly with individual profs.)
11:00 a.m.—Brief orientation meeting for prospective students, Scott Auditorium, Taylor Hall

12:00-12:45 p.m.—Luncheon
1:45 p.m.—Presentation of Football Dads
2:00 p.m.—Football Game, Wooster vs. Hobart
4:30 p.m.—Open House & Reception, various residence halls
5:30 & 6:15 p.m.—Dinner

8:15 p.m.—Parents' Day Play: *Little Mary Sunshine*, Scott Auditorium, Taylor Hall
9:00 p.m.—Parents' Day Dance, Gym, "Harvest Moon"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
10:30 a.m.—Westminster Church Service, Memorial Chapel, The Rev. Mr. Beverly A. Asbury preaching; Westminster Choir

Senate Gives Out Challenge Forms

Registration forms for Wooster delegates to Counter-Challenge may be obtained at the Student Senate office from today until next Saturday.

All lectures during the Nov. 16-17 convention will be open to the public at a slight charge. To participate in any of the discussion seminar groups, however, one must register with the Student Senate as an official delegate.

There will be a \$4.00 registration fee for Wooster delegates, which will include a banquet on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 17, and all registration materials and lecture fees.

TV Expands Chapel Facilities

What originally began as a simple job has become quite complicated.

The installation of an effective Chapel television for viewers in Scott Auditorium is not accomplished overnight.

With the increase in enrollment a seating problem for Chapel programs was quite evident.

However, planning and construction could not begin until mid-August when the exact number of students was established.

At this time the use of Scott Auditorium seemed most reasonable and convenient.

The large movie screen will be used, and a picture six feet by eight feet projected onto it.

Small TV sets scattered throughout the room, it was decided, would be impractical and distracting.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Editor Views Adams' Visit

by Phil Brown

Sherman Adams has come to Wooster as a teacher and not as a retired politician, as a New Englander who knows something about politics and not as a news analyst.

This impression is based on observations of Gov. Adams in two situations, a class room and a press conference, in which he presented two quite different sides of his personality.

Speaking before the political parties class, Gov. Adams appeared pleased with his mission, glad for the opportunity to talk before a sympathetic audience of students.

At his press conference on Tuesday, the Governor was obviously ill-at-ease, obviously not with those he considered his friends.

Asked to comment on the Cuban situation, he replied that "it would be inappropriate to use my invitation to a college campus to air my political views."

Asked if he had any plans for seeking public office in the future, he replied, "Not at the moment." How subject is this to change? "Next question."

Asked if he would comment on the Goldfine incident during his three-week stay, he replied that it had "nothing to do with the program."

Gov. Adams did agree that he would answer "questions on anything that doesn't involve security" asked at the Wednesday and Friday "Query" sessions in Lower Andrews.

[These programs, as well as the class room lectures are closed to the press by college decision, not at Gov. Adams' request.]

This attitude, though not likely to create a friendly press, does seem to indicate Gov. Adams' philosophy about his role in the "Dialogues."

"I'm here because I was asked, because I like to do this sort of thing, because I've done it a lot."

ADAMS-LATHAM DIALOGUES TUESDAY

Chapel—Dr. Latham
10:20—Dialogue on "Historic Function of the Major Parties" in Andrews Library Lecture Room
8:15—Dialogue on "Leadership in an Age of Crisis" in Chapel

WEDNESDAY

4:00—"Query" discussion in Lower Andrews

THURSDAY

10:20—Dialogue on "Presidential Leadership" in Andrews Library.
4:00—"Query" in Lower Andrews.

Peace On Earth

All other issues have paled into insignificance this week in light of the crisis over Cuba. The threat of total nuclear war is real, a show-down between the world's two major powers is imminent, the loss of life stemming from this crisis is fact.

We join with the vast majority of other Americans who have pledged their support to the efforts of the President to go the full measure in safeguarding our ideals.

But at a time when armed forces and top-level negotiations are being looked to for settlement of the crisis, may all men everywhere turn ultimately to Almighty God in the search for "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Power of the Press

In less than three days this week, Mr. Gay Talese of The New York Times made his presence felt on this campus in a way which no other recent visitor has—through the power of the press.

The net result of Mr. Talese's visit is hard to assess.

On the negative side of the ledger, this college community, which is already anxious to keep controversy out of the newspapers (a not altogether incomprehensible position), could quite possibly become extremely hostile to the fourth estate.

On the other hand, since no newspaper can perform its educational role unless it is understood by the public, it is to be hoped that Mr. Talese's visit has brought a greater appreciation of the power of the press and with this a realization that to be accurate, a newspaper must receive cooperation from the public.

Catch the Muskies

In the first paper of this year the Voice listed "a football victory over Muskingum" as one of 13 goals for the College of Wooster this year. Five weeks have passed since this editorial was written and, with the passage of time, the fortunes of the football team have changed.

Nothing can be gained either by lamenting the Scots' present 1-3-1 record or by hypothesizing what a good season this "could have been" had injuries not torn the Scot roster to shreds. The past is the past and the odds against changing it are high.

But while the past can not be changed, 1962 can still be remembered as one of Wooster's finest football seasons. The formula is simple; Wooster knows it and so does Muskingum. Will tomorrow be the day?

Editor's Notebook

"Rare, Medium or Well Done?" Food Service critics neglected their comments to compliment Miss Graber and her staff for their steak served Friday night.

Advertised as a smorgasboard dinner, the steak sizzling over charcoal under the skillful care of the waiters in chef's garb astonished all dining hall goers.

* * *

A suggestion in this column last week that the Wayne County Book Store might establish special student prices for newspapers sold on campus overlooked the fact that the Student Senate is receiving 10 percent of all receipts on campus newspaper sales.

* * *

Wooster's 16 representatives at the Peace Corps Conference at Kent last week was the biggest group present. Second was Lake Erie College in Painesville.

* * *

Voters confronted with an absentee ballot for the first time may well be bewildered. Ohioans would do well to remember not to vote for all the Kennedys, even if it is one familiar name. Running for Representative at large is an admitted segregationist, Richard Kennedy. He won the nomination, apparently entirely on his name, out of 11 candidates in the primary by getting about one-fifth of the votes.

Wooster Voice

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New Westminster Pastor Introduces Changes In Church-College Roles

by Jim McGavran

Mr. Beverly Asbury, the new minister of Westminster Church, probably attaches little importance to omens, but his experience on his first day in Wooster was, by his own admission, hardly auspicious.

Driving downtown on an errand for his wife, he was innocently involved in a two-car collision that did \$300 damage to his car and took an unassessable toll of his ministerial peace of mind.

In any case his predominant first impression of Wooster is that of the many friendly people who have welcomed him. Actually it is evident that the genuineness of Wooster's welcome is at least partly the reciprocation of the new minister's own out-going, interested cordiality.

The Asburys, with their two young daughters, moved to Wooster last week from Webster Groves, Missouri, their previous church home. Mr. Asbury comes originally from Elberton, Georgia. After trying pre-law and business administration at the University of Georgia, he decided to major in philosophy and subsequently attended Yale Divinity School.

The interest in current literature shown in his early sermon on Salinger's *Franny and Zooey* is, according to Mr. Asbury, an untrained but a considerable one. Apart from an appreciation of literature as art, he believes that writers and philosophers, even though they be agnostic or atheistic, have theologies of their own, and have something to say to the Christian.

Having been for three years

chaplain of Westminster College in Missouri, Mr. Asbury has already faced the problem of the campus minister caught between church and college.

After studying the statements of Wooster's Presbyterian Scholars, the Synod Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees and the SCA, he decided that "the definition of Westminster Church must be this: first, to be a Church, and, secondly, to fulfill its mission which is specifically to the College. This Church has a mission different from most churches, but we are still a Church."

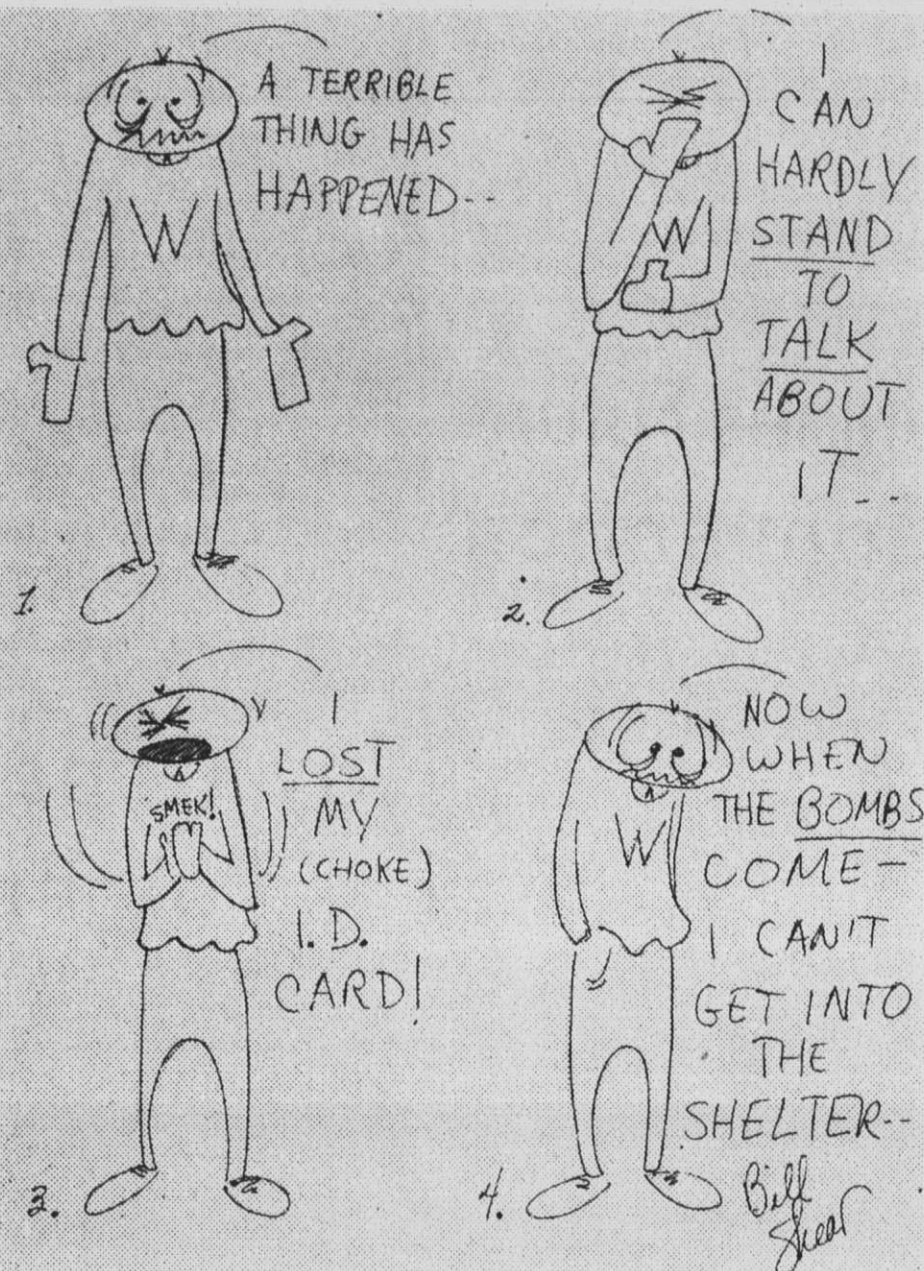
In applying his opinion, Mr. Asbury has insisted that his title be simply "Minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church," and not "College Pastor." He hopes to become the college pastor by earning the respect of the students, but feels he can do them the most good as the minister of a church.

He has asked that the college money previously designated to apply toward the minister's salary should be directed to the general funds of the Church itself. Though this is but a detail, it is a step towards the clarification of Mr. Asbury's role as he sees it, that of "the Church's man, not the College's man."

Furthermore he believes that visiting ministers should be invited and paid for by the Church, not the College, though he emphasizes, here as elsewhere, that cooperation is to prevail.

All of his requests have been granted by the College, and Mr. Asbury is now challenged with making his ideas work. He is enthusiastic about his new job, and is particularly anxious to meet and get to know the students, whom he invites to his office in the Church House, across the street from Livingston Lodge.

Wooster students can help Mr. Asbury in his concern "to be a part of the total community," in his plans to help them to a more effective campus religious confrontation.



Scots React Strongly To Column

DESPICABLE CREATURE

To Jim Pope:

I heartily concur with Mr. Pope that a Pope "pacifist" is a totally despicable creature. You should be proud that the Wooster pacifist (I've never seen you at any meetings) are not like that.

Wooster people interested in peace are concerned, to the fullest extent of that word, with man's relationship to man. That is why they are concerned about peace. Do come to a meeting sometime, and see for yourself.

Sincerely,

M. Jayne Bennett
Member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Civil Liberties Union

POPE'S "PACIFIST" FALSE

To Jim Pope:

Mister Pope, in your column for Friday, Oct. 19, you created or perhaps recreated two pacifists—Willard Bisnett and his roommate Harry Ferment. You created them and their attitudes, and then you proceeded to tear them apart.

In doing all this, Mister Pope, you must have realized that the two pacifists you created were non-representative of people interested in peace and their viewpoints.

In case you didn't realize it, Mister Pope, pacifists are concerned with liberty. In case you are interested in facts, check out the stand of "pacifists" on this campus. Liberty was, in many ways, your theme, and it was completely erroneously stated.

You also claim that the Iron Curtain and Communism, and other items are of no interest, ignored, or perhaps accepted by "pacifists." Come, Mister Pope, your lack of sophistication betrays you here. *Argumentum ad*

populam—"Better Red than dead"—you bet, Mister Pope!

Next time, Mister Pope, you might try to do a little reference work before you try to sound like *Time* magazine, Mister Pope.

F. Joseph Mortenson
Charles M. Meliska

POPE CHALLENGED

To the Editor:

Jim Pope in his column "The Politician" last week made the statement (using false names) that two pacifists had returned to Wooster who "are not concerned with liberty or freedom."

If pacifists are not concerned with liberty and freedom, why are Martin Luther King, Jr., and many of the other leaders of the Freedom Movement in the South pacifists? Why did a New England pacifist group (CNVA) sponsor one of the freedom rides? And why have the Quakers, one of the oldest pacifist groups in the country, worked so hard against slavery and more recently against discrimination in the North and the South?

We challenge Jim to name two non-pacifist groups who have entered (or attempted to enter) the Soviet Union to demonstrate that any man who is not afraid of death or imprisonment is free to express his beliefs.

Two years ago the San Francisco to Moscow Peace March demonstrated its determination to spread freedom of thought to the Communist world by marching across several Communist bloc countries, often refusing to obey Soviet authorities and risking arrest, and finally demonstrating for (Russian) unilateral disarmament on Red Square in Moscow.

At present the ship "Everyman III" sponsored by English and

American pacifist groups is sailing to Leningrad with plans to sail up the canal to Moscow to protest Soviet nuclear testing. If permission is denied, civil disobedience against Soviet authorities is planned.

If Jim Pope cannot answer these questions, if he cannot point out two pacifists on this campus who are not concerned with liberty or freedom, we believe he must admit that he has libeled the pacifists on this campus—not in

(Continued on Page Six)

Just Published

This week's selected books range from religion to architecture and offer resources for many interested students.

Just War

The Just War: A Study in Contemporary American Doctrine by Robert W. Tucker critically analyzes the justification the American nation has provided for exercising force in the nuclear age. A commentary on the nature and limits of a defensive war, it treats the moral issues raised.

Honorable Man

The struggle of a dedicated Lutheran preacher is the subject of *A Simple Honorable Man* by Conrad Richter, a sequel to his *The Waters of Kronos*. It admirably represents the credible and moving portrayal of human goodness.

Last Temptation

Nikos Kazantzakis, author of *The Last Temptation of Christ*, has recently produced *Saint Francis*, a passionate and highly personal version of the life of Francis of Assisi, the poor man of God. It is the intensely masculine story of Christianity's best-known, most beloved saint.

Control of Literature

A study of the Soviet Union's "literary politics," *Political Control of Literature in the U.S.S.R. 1946-1959* by Harold Swayze explains how governmental decrees and party pressures determine the content and style of all literary work. It contains a discussion of controversial Soviet authors.

American Art

Art students will find most interesting information in American literature in *American Art in Our Century* by Lloyd Goodrich and John I. H. Baur. This book covers the major trends in American painting, sculpture and drawings from 1900-1960 by a comprehensive survey including numerous plates from works at the Whitney Museum of Art.

Greek Architecture

The Earth, the Temple, and the Gods: Greek Sacred Architecture by Vincent Scully is a thorough study of Greek temples and site planning illustrated by many reconstruction drawings, plans and photographs.

Chapel Calendar

October 29

Senior Dale Hoak will speak on "More Morals and Further Tales from James Thurber."

October 30

Mr. Earl Latham.

November 1

Recognition Day.

November 2

Dr. Frederick C. Robbins of the Western Reserve Medical School.

Paul's Epistle

by Paul Menzel

Political fireworks are usually rather scarce in off-year election campaigns. 1962 is an exception, though, and the Congressional and gubernatorial offices are being heatedly contested as seldom before. President and ex-president, Kennedy and Eisenhower, have been vigorous spokesmen for their parties, giving further zest to an off-year campaign.

On the national scene the Democratic Party is struggling to bring the Administration a Congress more sympathetic to New Frontier policies. Congressional attitudes toward Kennedy have been on the whole anything but favorable. The free trade expansion bill and the U.N. bond issue are the only major Administration victories on Capitol Hill. In the House even a motion to recommit the trade bill, and thus kill it, had Republican leadership support and drew 127 out of 170 Republican votes.

Administration bills on foreign aid, tax revision, medicare, federal aid to education, and a farm program were either defeated or greatly modified. On almost all

issues, House legislation, if final, would have been much more conservative. Senate versions often saved the face of the Administration.

Some naive Republicans have attacked the Democratic Party's drive for Congressional support of the New Frontier by pointing to the present heavy Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress. "You already have your Democratic Congress," they retort. They are quite ignorant of the American political system.

The American political party is not homogeneous in policy; it is to a great extent a political organization for gaining power, not for encompassing nearly identical political views. This situation is to be expected from a non-parliamentary system.

(Continued on Page Six)

Gavabout

by Jim McGavran

The last roses of summer bloom again in October, when dying leaves nostalgically, sentimentally, repeat the colors of summer gardens, red petals, gold petals, and falling now, falling lifeless through air misty bright with silly sunny tears of remembrance.

George had vaguely felt the faded brightness of the hazy morning, faded like the recollections of the past summer, of his marriage, as he and Sally drove down the parkway, and Sally had said something about how sad autumn was, somehow.

Autumn? Fall?

He had thought, "Why autumn, why not just fall?" but hadn't said it, for Sally was determined that language, like people, should get dressed up to go shopping in town. She was always using words like *chic* and other French words, and fuchsia and teal and loden, to the saleswomen, but it never seemed to bother them.

Now, as they made their way through the lights and noises, the labyrinth of verticals that was the avenue, George imagined that the color along the parkway had followed them into the city, floating in the bright air in diaphanous patches that gently tinted the brick and granite and glass and steel, canyons and gullies and peaks, the pullulating mountains of the East.

Avenue Reflections

Sally was busy looking in store windows and George began looking at them too, not to help Sally pick out the new suit she said she needed, but to watch in the reflections the people of the avenue, the nameless troupes that acted out their parts the length of that concrete stage, not playing to one another but each to himself.

To intrude in these private performances, to meet the eyes of the actors, was against the rules, so George studied their reflections in the dark glass, trying to ignore the shadow that was subtly but inevitably placing itself between

him and the bittersweet beauty of the day.

Suit Shopping

They would go into one of the good stores, and Sally, after pretending to herself and George that she wanted his opinion, would find an "ensemble" that she would call "terribly *dernier cri*" or something, priced at about three hundred dollars.

Then the haggling would begin, about how expensive it was, and how simply stunning it was, how he couldn't possibly afford it and she knew it, and how, didn't he understand, she was buying it with her own money, not his—Damn her money!

George grimaced at the reflection of dyed-to-match purple woman, an actress in fuchsia, who became real for an instant as she brushed past him, leaving a perfumed turbulence in the air behind her.

Sally's Money

It always got back to Sally's money in the end. She couldn't forget it, she couldn't let him forget it, even if she tried—how much she had, how much she had spent—it was a part of her George had only been completely aware of since their marriage, the part of her he could never understand.

He had been brought up not to spend money; the thought of doing so now, again, stupidly, wastefully, depressed and thwarted him, drove him to an explosive, precarious silence. Over the avenue the filmy spots of fall color were evaporating, leaving a cold, wintry light; the gently nostalgic leaves along the parkway, still falling, in a back room of George's brain, became lurid, mocking, moribund.

Stepping briskly, confidently, good actors, they turned and went into a very *chic* store.

Schreiber Announces Summer Study For 30 Interested German Students

German study on the shores of the Danube is available to 30 Wooster students who will have completed a year of German by summertime.

Wooster-in-Vienna, a summer program headed by Dr. William I. Schreiber, provides for nine credit hours of study in the Austrian capital.

Also featured are side trips to the Iron Curtain, Haydn's grave and the Salzburg Music Festival, as well as mountain climbing.

This summer's transportation will be by air.

The group, plus students who will join them only for the crossings, will leave after Wooster's June 10 Commencement and will return after Labor Day.

Dr. Schreiber explains that Vienna is the annual choice because "It is a beautifully restored city with many sights of interest close at hand. There are excellent symphonies and cultural expressions as well as the richest museum in Europe."

"Vienna is not overrun by foreigners," he continues.

"And most important, they speak good German."

Ten Get Degrees

Ten students have received Bachelor of Arts Degrees as October graduates.

Approved by the Board of Trustees are Kenneth Anthony, William Campbell, Freeman Cardall II, David De Windt, Robert McKnight, Richard Scheetz, Mrs. Suzanne Hanna, Wendell Carey, Dean Messick and Martha Craig.

Barrett Says Many Plan Further Study

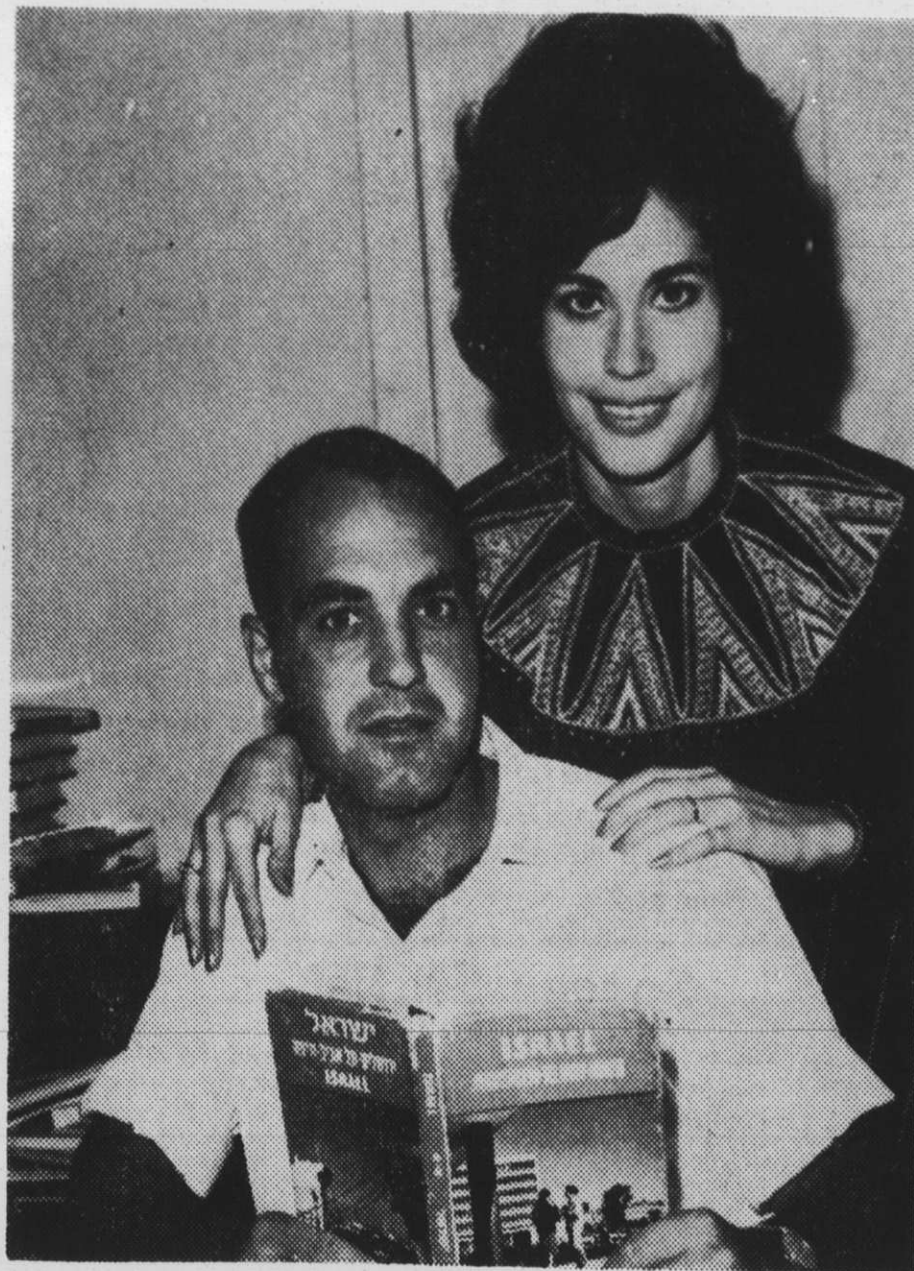
Fifty-nine percent of this year's senior class plan further study at graduate or professional schools, according to results of a recent survey by counsellor Paul V. Barrett.

This makes 141 of the 239 seniors who plan to continue formal education.

Polls of career plans among seniors indicated the following preferences:

Teaching: 12 men, 48 women; college teaching, 18 men, 6 women; medicine: 13 men, 2 women; chemistry: 7 men, 4 women; physics: 7 men; math: 3 men, 1 woman; law: 8 men; social work: 6 women; sociology: 1 man; library science: 7 women; ministry: 24 men; Christian Education: 6 women; biology: 4 women; psychology: 4 men; business: 12 men, 11 women; government service: 7 men, 5 women; journalism: 3 men, 1 woman; armed forces: 1 man; television-radio: 2 men; geology: 2 men; therapy: 1 man, 2 women; airline stewardess: 1 woman; Y.W.C.A.: 1 woman; art: 1 woman.

Exchange Students Comment On Israeli Education



Menahem and Rina Less

Editor's Note: Rina and Menahem Less explain the educational system in Israel in this first part of a two-part article. Other foreign students will contribute in later issues.

Secondary education in Israel is not compulsory nor is it free. For that reason only "above average" students graduate from high school. There are, however, vocational and agricultural secondary schools which do not have such high standards but are good by their own virtue.

The program in high school, as well as in the other secondary schools, is determined by the Ministry of Education and Culture. After four years of studies the final examinations are given in all high schools in Israel in the same day, same hour (no honor system in this case). Students who pass all the tests get their Matriculation Certificate, which is highly appreciated in all universities in the world.

Defense Army "Rest"

Upon graduation from high school, Israeli students don't have to make any decision considering their future. For that we get a long "rest" (and what a rest) in the Israeli Defense Army. During this period (two and a half years for boys, two years for girls) you make up your mind as to what you are going to do when discharged.

Let's assume you decided to submit yourself again to teachers, exams and studying routine (and let's face it, isn't anything better than work?) you might as well decide what you want to study. Efficiency is a characteristic in Israel. We get our liberal education in high school so when we go on to higher education we start right away with our major field of interest.

In Israel there are 12 teachers' colleges and nine universities. The teachers' colleges prepare teachers for elementary schools. (The Physical Education Teachers College prepares its students for both elementary and secondary schools). Again, it is the Ministry of Educa-

PR Seeks Slides

The Public Relations Department is on the lookout for color slides of the campus, college personnel and activities on the hill.

Students are invited to submit slides to the P.R. office as part of a collection designed to give a pictorial view of Wooster.

The slides will be used mainly by the admissions office.

tion that determines the curriculum.

Length of studies is two years (42 hours a week "only"; quite intensive, isn't it?) Program contains psychology, pedagogy, methods of teaching (for all the different subjects), history of teaching, arts and crafts, music, drawing, Hebrew and related studies, plus specific fields of interest.

Required Courses

All courses are required and at the end of two years the finals are given in all the colleges at the same time. Upon graduation, a Teaching Certificate is provided and the Ministry of Education assigns the new teacher to the school in which he will work (most new teachers serve two years as teachers in the borderline settlements).

In order to become a high school teacher one should attend the University. The recently founded school of education allows regular teachers to become high school teachers by completing a third year in the university after getting Teaching Certificate from college.

Our pride and joy are the three well known higher education institutes, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Technion (Israel

Baldrige Program To Improve Reading

A developmental reading program has been organized for students feeling the need for reading improvement.

The course is being given by the Baldrige Reading Services, Inc., of Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Thomas Sentell of that company is acting as the instructor for the course.

The course, which lasts until Nov. 30, is aimed at students who wish to increase reading rates, comprehension and retention. This course is not, however, a speed reading course.

Classes are being held in the listening room of the library.

Students will utilize two machines to improve reading—the pacer and the flasher. They will also be using their own textbooks most of the time in this class.

Most of the students participating are freshmen, but several upperclassmen are also taking part in the course.

Students taking the course must pay a fee for machines and instruction.

Institute of Technology) in Haifa, and Weizman Institute of Science in Rehovot.

Hebrew University

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem is one of the most beautiful universities. Everything in this place is new. The old university is located in the region between the Israeli and the Jordan borders, and stands empty and useless with all the facilities and equipment unused—waiting for peace to come. The new university is built right outside of the city, amid mountains and beautiful views.

The university is divided into two parts: the campus, and the faculties buildings. There is an inner bus for the university.

There are six major faculties: Humanities, Science, Agriculture, Law, Social Science and Medicine. In addition there are the Schools of Education, Dentistry, Pharmacy and the Library School. The Library contains hundreds of thousands of volumes and is considered to be our national library. (There are still over a million volumes in the old university).

In 1948 the student body was 900 students. In 1962 there are about 8,000 students in both graduate and undergraduate schools; 420 of them are foreign students. There are 170 from Africa, and 70 (including Betsy Gould) are from U.S.A.

To get your B.A. you are enrolled in your faculty for three years. You decide on your major, and you have several alternatives for your minor (on which the University decides generally and you pick up the one that suits

your interests best). Two years more provide you with M.A. which is a very high degree since you have by then five years of working on your field.

There is no credit system in Israel. You are assigned to so many courses that you have to take during the three years. You have to take 12-13 courses a year (which means "a week" as well—24 hours a week).

In this program you take courses for major and minor plus related studies for both, plus a foreign language, mostly English, unless other languages are needed for your field.

Yearly Exams

Examinations are given at the end of the year only. You have, however, papers to write during the year, but by and large you are pretty much on your own. No rush, only 60 percent attendance is compulsory (in some faculty not even this much), you can horse around if you wish—but beware.

The examinations are very hard, there is a lot of material to cover, and usually you end up showing in the test what you did during the year. Therefore, in spite of the relative freedom, students study. Most of them work to support all their needs, so the student's life is not "too easy," although it might seem so at first glance.

After three years, you have, besides the regular 12 tests at the end of the year, two big ones—one in your major and one in your minor. Those exams take about three days but once you pass them, you get your B.A. and you can start working.

Davis Performs Violin Concert On Baroque Period Instrument

by Geri Rahrer

Mr. Michael Davis, Wooster's virtuoso of the violin, was using an extraordinary violin in his concert last Sunday, accompanied by Dr. John Carruth at the harpsichord.

The concert consisted of four works of the Baroque period, "Chacone" by Vitali, "Sonata in E Major" by Bach, "Solo Sonata in G Minor" by Bach, and "Autumn" from *The Four Seasons* by Vivaldi.

Valuable Violin

Appropriately, the violin is also from the Baroque period (about the end of the 17th century and the beginning of the 18th). Made in Cremona, Italy by Lorenzo Storioni, last of the great Italian violin makers, in about 1720, the instrument is valued at \$5000 to \$6000. Storioni was a student of Stradivarius, who, as well as Gaurnerius, made what are now the world's most valuable violins.

According to Mr. Davis, the reason for the value of these old violins is about half antique value and half tone quality. Their fine tone is unequalled by any more recent instruments, though this superiority is unexplained; perhaps makers today are less skilled, or perhaps the materials are inferior.

Mr. Davis' violin is of pine or maple, but it is of Italian wood, less damp than that from American forests. Dampness in violins hampers sound transmission and leads to deterioration of the instrument; the best wood is aged and dried for about 100 years before the instrument is made.

That the most beautiful wood is

not necessarily the best violin is illustrated in Mr. Davis' violin, which has a noticeable knothole in the back. He explains that the maker apparently knew that such irregularities would not impair the sound, for all his violins have this characteristic.

Mr. Davis purchased the instrument in New York about three years ago, and recently bought the bow, which has gold sets and a tortoise-shell piece at one end, while he was in Europe.

Changed with Time

The instrument has evidenced some changes with the passage of time; in 250 years the pitch has changed; the tension on the strings is greater. As with all old violins, its neck has been replaced with a longer one giving a stronger tone, better adapted to music of later periods. Thus it is no longer ideal for music of the Baroque period.

Ironically, the harpsichord which accompanied it Sunday, though made recently, has the tone of a Baroque instrument, due to its construction in the style of that period. The nearly new harpsichord needed no adjustment to perform music of the Baroque period, while the tones of a true Baroque violin had to be altered with the help of sound equipment.

Wooster Theatre

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

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Scots Entertain Fenn Foxes After Loss To Oberlin Yeomen

Fenn College will provide the opposition for Scot booters tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. on Wagner Field.

Coach Gary Barrette plans to make several revisions in Saturday's starting lineup, which will move freshman Bill Kerr into center forward and Menahem Less to left wing. "This move has been made in order to take full advantage of Less's fine dribbling ability and speed," said Barrette.

Fenn boasts one of the finest offensive lines in the league, as evidenced by their close 4-3 loss to Akron, defending conference champs, two weeks ago. Leading the offensive parade for Fenn are John Huber, center forward; and two freshmen, Bela Hargittay from Cleveland John Adams and Alex Bene, at the inside spots.

Highlighting the forward wall is left wing and three-year letterman Mike Karcic. Returning to his right wing position after a year's ineligibility is coach John Marshall's all-Ohio star, Dusan Malesevic.

At the fullback slots will be 34-year-old hatchet man, All-Ohio honorable mention for the last two

years, Sabastian Pintz, and freshman city amateur flash from Cleveland St. Joseph, George Ragusz.

Following the Fenn clash, the kickers will have a 10-day layoff until Tuesday, Nov. 6, when the Scots encounter the rugged Big Red from Denison at home.

Fresh from a 5-2 victory over Mt. Union, Scot soccermen entered Oberlin with high hopes last Friday, only to be repulsed 4-0, by a superior Yeomen squad.

It was a frustrating afternoon for speedy center forward, Menahem Less, who four times smashed hard drives off the Oberlin goal mount. Wooster fullback, Innocent Diogo, had his hands full in fending off the persistent attacks of Yeomen wings, Vince Sololo and Zeke Kaungammon, who along with their teammates plastered 41 shots at the nets, of which four trickled past Scot goalie standout, John Oberholtzer. In contrast the Scots attempted but 27 shots at the Oberlin goal.



COACH GARY BARRETTE, standing, discusses strategy with four of his soccer starters, left to right, Pete Parry, Menahem Less, Lance Rebello and John Oberholtzer. Wooster booters will be seeking their second win of the season tomorrow when they meet Fenn at 2 p.m. on Wagner Field.

Soccer Statistics

OCSA Soccer Standings						Overall Records					
Team	W	L	T	GF	OG	Team	W	L	T	GF	OG
Case Tech	3	0	0	12	5	Case Tech	4	0	0	20	5
Ohio U.	3	0	0	6	2	Ohio U.	4	0	1	12	5
Akron U.	3	0	1	19	15	Akron U.	3	1	1	20	20
Oberlin	3	1	0	7	4	Oberlin	3	1	0	7	4
Kenyon	3	1	0	9	4	Kenyon	3	1	0	9	4
Ohio State	1	1	0	12	11	Fenn	3	1	0	14	5
Fenn	1	1	0	9	5	Ohio State	1	1	0	12	11
Denison	2	2	0	8	6	West. Reserve	1	1	0	5	7
Wilmington	1	2	0	4	5	Denison	2	2	0	8	6
Dayton	1	3	0	4	10	Wilmington	1	2	0	4	5
Wooster	1	4	0	7	15	Dayton	1	4	0	4	11
Hiram	1	4	0	4	15	Wooster	1	4	0	7	15
West. Reserve	0	1	0	1	5	Hiram	1	4	0	4	15
Ohio Wesleyan	0	3	1	5	9	Ohio Wesleyan	0	3	1	5	9
Mt. Union	Not Eligible					Mt. Union	0	3	0	4	19

INDIVIDUAL INTRAMURAL LEADERS

Scoring Leaders				Touchdown Passes			
Player	Team	Total	Gms.	Player	Team	Total	Gms.
Leinbach, 7th		50	7	Meissner, 5th		19	7
Cininger, 5th		30	7	Smathers, 7th		18	7
Wynn, 7th		30	7	Griffis, Douglass		15	6
Poff, Douglass		24	6	Ferry, 3rd		8	6
Little, 3rd		24	6	Miner, Westcott		8	7
Minton, 5th		24	7				
Rees, 5th		24	7				
Davis, 7th		24	7				
Herriott, 7th		24	7				
Peters, 6th		24	7				

Fifth Picks Up Three, Moves Nearer Crown

by Mike Stott

Fifth Section has edged closer to the Kenarden Football crown picking up three more victories over First, Second and Eighth.

Suffering a momentary letdown after their big game with Seventh, the Delts had to scramble last Friday to move past a stubborn Eighth defense. Fifth's scores came on Jim Meissner to Dave Rees and Ron Cinninger aerials while Eighth's lone score came on a Larry Raughley to Denbeaux pass.

On Friday Fifth chalked up their fifth win of the season as First forfeited 6-0.

Two Intercepted

Two intercepted passes by Second's Mike Stott could not stop the glory bound Delts as they sloshed their way to a 24-0 win on waterlogged Andrews field on Tuesday. Mo Meissner ran his league leading total of TD passes to 19 as he found Ben Lee, Rees, Cinninger and Chris Tindall for scores.

Rugged Sixth continued undefeated in four games as they downed Fourth 18-6. Hugh Peters tallied all the Sixth points on John Lammert passes as the meaty defense held Fourth to six points, scored on a John Mayfield run. On Friday in the Stadium, Sixth's hard charging line blanked a game but outmanned Westcott team 8-0.

Oats Have Problem

Rolling along after a slow start, a scrappy Third unit found the going rough against Second. Piling up a quick 12-0 lead at half-time on John Ferry to Pat Maher plays, Third's attack ground to a halt in the second half.

A 40 yard runback of an intercepted Ferry lob by Eric Fagens provided the first touchdown while

an interception by Marty Manning on the very next play set up a Manning to Tom Andrews score. With five minutes left in the game Third countered to win the game on a seven yard scamper by Ferry through the center of the Second line.

Bob Slaney and Dave Little both scored twice to lead Third over Eighth, 30-12.

Miner Makes Three

In other action last week, three Dave Miner aerials provided the margin of victory as Westcott trounced First 18-0. John Mayfield of Fourth also had his best day of the season hitting three different receivers as Fourth bombed Eighth 20-0.

In the week's most exciting game an outclassed Seventh squad pulled themselves together and scored with six minutes remaining in the contest, to nudge Douglass, 6-0. The battle of the defenses almost terminated midway through the second half when Douglass had the ball on the Seventh's two foot line and a second down; however a bad center toss lost 15 yards and Douglass couldn't make up the lost yardage.

Freak Play

With a minute left Douglass scored on a freak play which saw speedy Jim Long go 60 yards and our race Art Herriott for the score. This play, however, was nullified by a late whistle.

Kenarden League play is scheduled to end next week, but the season will be extended in order to play postponed games.

KENARDEN LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF TUESDAY

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	P	OP
Sixth	4	0	0	1.000	54	12
Fifth	6	0	1	1.000	124	38
Seventh	6	1	0	.857	122	48
Third	4	2	0	.667	87	70
Fourth	2	2	0	.500	44	54
Douglass	2	3	1	.400	90	40
Second	2	4	0	.333	36	88
Westcott	2	5	0	.285	48	82
Eighth	1	6	1	.142	36	112
First	0	6	1	.000	6	150

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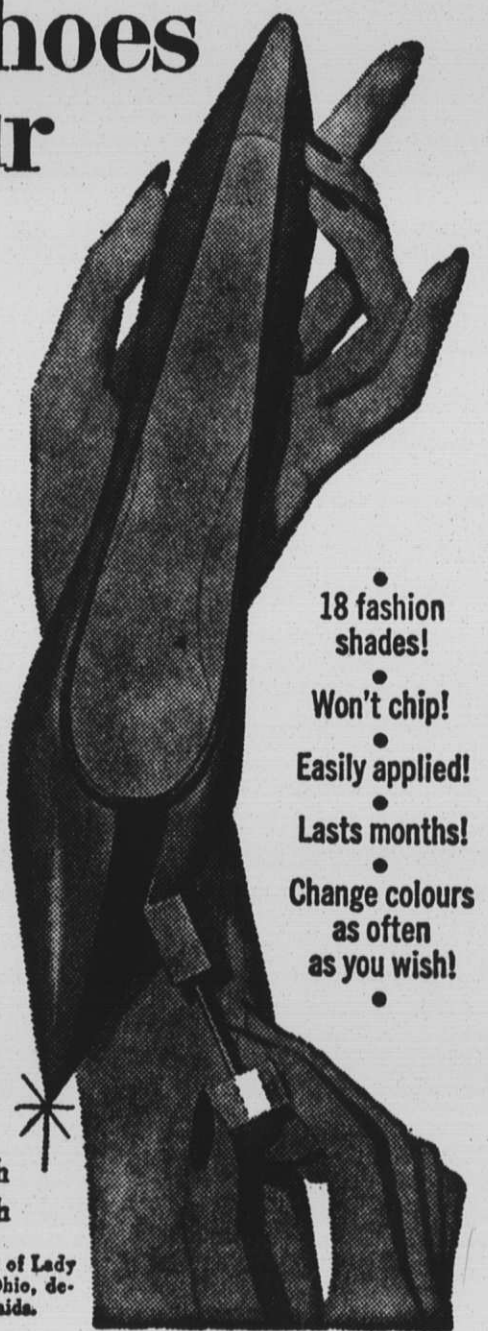
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satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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WARMING UP

with
JIM TOEDTMAN

The cries of yellow press flying around the campus this week—even before the *Voice* is distributed—will change to chartreuse when the shouters turn to this page. This reporter, who has prided himself in his objectivity, really lost it last week when he picked two winners who lost 42-0 and 41-0, respectively. Sit tight, rabble rousers; I have a six month contract for this space to fulfill.

Again this Saturday afternoon, the Scot footballers will be decided underdogs when they provide Muskingum's homecoming opposition. Though Wooster has had an interesting, but not too enjoyable, series with the Muskies, Coach Phil Shipe has had an even less enjoyable series with the men from John Glenn's home town. Since Shipe took the head coaching reins in 1949, Wooster's football teams have not been able to defeat Muskingum. The jinx actually goes back to 1942, when Wooster last won, 27-6.

An interesting aspect is the series of pre-game pepper uppers used in New Concord during the rivalry. This week, the Muskingum gridders are trapping through their dressing rooms to the tunes of bagpipe music. Dart boards with pictures of outstanding Scot gridders as the targets are used and a special "Dingle-bell" was used during the football career of Tom Dingle. On the way to and from the practice field, so the story goes, the Muskies would hit the bell as a reminder to stop the great Scot halfback.

Contriver of these gimmicks is Muskie coach Ed Sherman, who has compiled an outstanding 107-35-7 record since he began coaching at Muskingum in 1945. Recently he was cited in *Sports Illustrated* as one of a "splendid minority" of outstanding small college grid coaches.

In my three years at Wooster, the student body got most excited about a football game the week before undefeated Wooster entertained the Muskies in 1959. A victory by the Scots would give Wooster an undisputed Ohio Conference championship and snap the losing streak which had then stretched to 10. Across the campus, "Beat Muskie" streamers were plastered.

Friday afternoon as pep began to generate, record player speakers were placed in open windows and blasted football music to dinner-bound students. Finally, the waiters in dining halls paraded from their respective kitchens chanting, "Beat Muskies, Beat Muskies," but it was to no avail as Wooster lost another one, 22-8. Muskingum followers swarmed over the east goal posts and successfully dropped the structure. During the next week, residents of Fifth Section received an advertisement for portable goal posts. I hope we can send Muskingum's Mace Club a similar ad after tomorrow.

LAUGH-A-LITTLE: Coach J. Edward Turner, in quest of his second straight victory in the Sphinx-Imp football rivalry, predicted a triumph for his Sphinx charges as he prepped the girls for this morning's contest. According to the coach, who requested the girls not wear tight britches, Sphinx utilized a two-platoon system. Reggie Williams coached the defensive unit.

TOEDTMAN'S TAPS: Although last week was disastrous, my record remains in the black, 20-13-2. The big ones: WOOSTER over Muskingum. Al Van Wie says a victory over Wooster is worth two regular triumphs for Muskingum. A win over the Muskies would offset an entire season for the Scots. OHIO STATE over Wisconsin. Buckeyes to rebound in TV game. NORTHWESTERN over Notre Dame. The Wildcats' homecomers won't be disappointed. AKRON over Capital. The poor fighting Lutherans. HIRAM over Mt. Union in an interesting game. KENYON over Oberlin, B-W over Findlay, and the unpredictable pro ranks: BROWNS over Steelers, GIANTS over Redskins. I haven't picked Washington yet. BALTIMORE over Green Bay, my upset special. RANDOLPH-MACON over Bridgewater.

Senate To Show 'Anatomy of a Murder'

Taken from the best selling novel, the movie *Anatomy of a Murder* will be shown tonight at 7:00 and 9:45 in the chapel.

Nominated the best motion picture in 1959, the film stars James Stewart, Lee Remick and Ben Zazzara. Briefly the 161-minute film is an adult court room drama and has much to say about trial by jury, and the distinction between good law and pure justice.

The film received seven academy award nominations. Besides best picture, they included James Stewart for best actor, Arthur O'Connell and George C. Scott for best supporting actor, Wendell Mayes for best screenplay based on material from another medium, Sam Leavitt for best cinematography of a black and white picture, and Lois Loeffler for best film editing.

It also earned the New York Film Critics' Awards for James Stewart as best actor and Wendell Mayes for best screenplay. At the Venice Film Festival James Stewart received the best actor award. Alfred Hitchcock's version of Daphne DuMaurier's *Rebecca* will be shown Nov. 10.

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Scots Migrate To Muskingum

by Dave Hamilton

At season's beginning the Akron Zips traveled to New Concord and forged a hard-fought 14-6 victory over a supposedly "weak" Muskingum team.

Last Saturday the Zips annexed their fifth straight win of the 1962 campaign by a long 42-0 count over a battered College of Wooster Scot band.

Complete Round-Robin

And this week those same Scot-ties must travel to Muskie-land for a date with Ed Sherman's by-now powerful Muskingum eleven. Prospects are not bright.

However, among the most highly coveted victories the Scots

would like to put under their belts is one over Muskingum, which has won the last 14 straight meetings between the two teams.

The two teams are arch-rivals in the true meaning of the term, and any game between them cannot be counted "in the bag" by one.

Last year's 6-0 Muskingum victory on the Scot Homecoming is no exception. And the Scots just might be eager to repay that upset.

Wooster perches in a four-way tie for ninth in the Ohio Conference, while the Muskies have lost only to the Zips in five OC games to hold down third place.

A win by the Scots, knocking Muskingum from the top OC

echelon—a possible second place finish—would be a feather in the caps of Phil Shipe's injured but struggling gridders.

Job Is Tough

To fashion that upset, however, the Scots would have to halt a prolific offense and overcome one of 1962's better defensive units.

The Scots, however, are low in the 15-team conference offensive-wise, and last week allowed 42 points to an offense rated only eight points better than the Muskies.

Jim Burson, injured last season when the Muskies just made it through, is at the helm of a versatile offense that features passes to ends the caliber of Bob Cherry—among conference leaders in pass-receiving—plus line rushes on the power of fullback Tom Bixler.

Spirit Needed

The Scots will have to do it on spirit, but this is a game in which spirit is always a predominant factor. This just may be the year for the Scots.

Last week could have been too, as the Scots wanted some revenge for a 31-8 defeat at the hands of the Zips in 1961, but Akron wowed a homecoming crowd of over 6,000 with sterling defense and outstanding offense in downing the Scots.

Wooster's only possible score came early in the third period when Jim "Jet" Turner grabbed a short pass from John Loughridge and raced goal-ward along the left sideline.

Wet Ball Hurts

Tackled, Turner lost the slippery pigskin, which tumbled into

the end zone where a Zip fell on it to end the threat.

The Zips, meanwhile, ran to a 21-0 halftime on touchdowns by quarterback Joe Mackey and halfback Joe Richardson.

Earl Brown made two and John Lahoski one to equal that count in the second half and finish the lop-sided win.

The loss dropped the Scots to 1-3-1 on the season.

OHIO CONFERENCE THIS WEEK

Akron at Capital
Denison at Heidelberg
Hiram at Mt. Union
Oberlin at Kenyon
Otterbein at Marietta
Wooster at Muskingum
Ohio Wesleyan at Wittenberg
Findlay at Baldwin-Wallace

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	P.	O.P.
Akron	5	0	0	143	19
Wittenberg	4	0	0	125	7
Muskingum	4	1	0	91	30
Hiram	3	1	0	79	53
Capital	3	1	0	47	65
Denison	2	1	0	23	27
Otterbein	2	2	0	94	68
B-W	1	1	0	41	27
Kenyon	1	3	0	69	89
O. Wesleyan	1	3	0	59	91
Wooster	1	3	0	40	91
Heidelberg	1	3	0	29	78
Marietta	0	2	0	0	113
Oberlin	0	3	0	20	83
Mt. Union	0	4	0	25	44

LAST WEEK

Akron 42, Wooster 0
Baldwin-Wallace 34, Kenyon 14
Wittenberg 35, Capital 0
Denison 7, Mt. Union 6
Muskingum 6, Heidelberg 3
Waynesburg 22, Marietta 12
Ohio Wesleyan 41, Oberlin 0
Hiram 26, Otterbein 23

Sharks Swim Club Selects Members; Fifteen Represent WRA Hockey Team

Ten women have been selected as new members of Sharks, synchronized swim club.

Joining present co-managers Nancy Bourns and Sue Adams are juniors Sue Brunk and Sharon Yoder; sophomores Marge Allen, Jenny Dodds, Vicki Fisher and Mady Miller; and freshmen Betsy Aukerman, Pat Finefrock, Karen Kingseed and Marcia Tuttle.

Last Saturday morning the field hockey team travelled to Kent State and attended a clinic held by Miss Primrose Upton of the English Hockey Association.

In the afternoon Wooster and Kent met in their traditional hockey game with Kent coming out on top 4-2.

Goals by Junior Linda Davis and Sophomore Debbie Knorr tied the score at two all at half time. A fast-breaking Kent offense scored twice in the second half to win the game for the Golden Flashes. Next Saturday Wooster will play Muskingum.

Hockey team members are seniors Karen Hiner and Allison Mac-

Dougall; juniors Linda Davis and Sallie McConnell; sophomores Posey Cadigan, Ruth England, Debbie Knorr, Janet Meyers, Peg Osborne and Nancy Riddle; and freshmen Barb Brondyke, Nancy Hay, Ellen Stalnakier, Susie Stull and Lonie Timme.

Volleyball practice begins Oct. 29 and 31 at 7:15 p.m. in Severance Gymnasium. The regular intramural season will open on Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:15.

Migration Starts With Rally Tonite

Migration Day activities start officially tonight with a pep rally directed by the freshman cheerleaders.

The five frosh coeds will introduce several new cheers and administer a quiz to test the spirit of the audience.

Tomorrow morning at 11:45 the buses leave from in front of the gym for the Scot-Muskingum football game in New Concord. An anticipated 200 will participate in the migration by bus.

The transportation fee of \$1.75 also includes a box supper to be eaten after the game.

Buses will return to Wooster between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the game may still be purchased in the gym for \$1.00, at the game they will cost \$1.50.

John Braden and freshman cheerleaders, Margo Babb, Kay Hori, Ginny Cicconetti, Sandi Argilan and Diane Fanelli are in charge of Migration Day.

Sailors Hold Day, Disassemble Dock

Members of the Wooster Sailing Club helped disassemble the dock at the Mohican Yacht Club last Sunday as part of the club's annual "Dock Day." The work was followed by a pot-luck supper provided by the yacht club members.

Representing the sailing club in the University of Michigan Invitational were Mary Lou Williams and Commodore Jim Eshelman.

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Beat Muskingum

MORE ON

Scot's Forum Comments On Communism, Pacifism, Peace Corps

(Continued from Page Two)
tentionally but out of passionate misunderstanding—and should refrain from writing on pacifists until he has made an attempt to understand what they stand for.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Landis
Betty Ann McCorkel
Judy Johnson

RESPECT CODE

To the Editor:

This letter is written in hopes of furthering the purpose of the Academic Honor Code.

As stated in the Scot Key, "The Academic Honor Code is a totally student-initiated, student sponsored, student formulated code which is administered by the Academic Board."

I urge the faculty, despite any original sentiments, to accept the spirit of the Honor Code and help

the student body to realize the full impact of the Honor System on each individual's honesty and integrity.

Idealistic as it may seem, under the Honor Code no professor should expect cheating of those who have pledged their honesty. Nor should any professor take steps to prevent cheating. The students have pledged their maintenance and enforcement of the Academic Honor Code. Please respect this pledge!

Sincerely,
Warren Welch

READ THE TRUTH

To the Editor:

"Communist Youth Leader Available to Speak on Wooster Campus." What would his answer be if we wrote that a Christian leader from Wooster was available to speak to his group?

Have you tried to imagine what the students behind the iron and bamboo curtains feel when they learn that we invite Communist speakers to the campus?

Maybe you feel that inviting them does not mean supporting them; but it does mean just that—or they would not even agree to come.

They are shrewd and have a way of winning the hearts and minds of people. Later it may be too late for you to see how they thwart the truth by using the same words we do, but give them a different meaning.

There are plenty of books and pamphlets written by people who have had first hand experience with Communism. Read those and you will know the truth.

It is not the individual we oppose, it is the methods and canned speeches they are compelled to use.

My reason for being concerned is that I have experienced life under the Communists in China.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. W.) Alma Vander Meer

NEW RESPECT FOR CORPS

To the Editor:

Last Saturday 16 interested

Wooster students travelled to Kent University to attend the Peace Corps Conference. The speakers were Samuel Babbitt and Sally Horner, Chiefs of the College and University Division of the Peace Corps.

The purposes of the Peace Corps are threefold: first, to promote world peace and friendship by offering trained volunteers to interested countries; second, to help the peoples of such countries and areas in meeting their needs; and third, to promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served.

The Peace Corps' ranks have reached the 4,000 mark with 75 percent being college graduates having a wide variety of talents. After a three month training period, 21 months are spent overseas. The developing nations are seeing Americans working side by side with their own people instead of seeing the typical checkbook writing.

This conference brought alive to the students the realities and successes of the humanitarian ideals of the Peace Corps. They now seem anything but far-fetched,

overidealistic or imperialistic.

Peter Griswold

NO GROWING SUPPORT

To the Editor:

The SCA has been criticized in the past for failing to make a significant contribution to the life of this school. Although there was considerable emphasis on varied service projects, many felt that it could place additional effort in more scholarly areas. Furthermore, a number of students were annoyed at not knowing just what the SCA, as a whole, did and was.

The SCA began this year by distributing to all students a pamphlet describing the scope and nature of the organization, showing its growth and change. Two new and different projects have been added to the Service Area, Religion-in-Life Week's program has been expanded, interaction with other colleges has been promised through participation in the OUCCF, and a lecture series, fea-

turing some of the nation's most outstanding theologians, has been established.

Unfortunately, noting the results of the Fund Drive, one might think that Wooster students have not grown with the program. They do not, at least by their actions, consider it any more worthy of support than that of the past. Some might say that this is still the SCA's fault, but, to quote a recent editorial, "the responsibility for a successful program lies with more than just active members of the SCA."

The SCA, as an organization depending upon support from the entire student body, sooner or later reflects in itself the nature of that body. It will be just what the campus makes it.

The SCA's officers invite and encourage your interest, suggestions, criticisms and support.

Sincerely,
Al Arfken,
Cabinet Member

MORE ON

Paul's Epistle

(Continued from Page Two)
tary form of legislative-executive relationship. Party realignment may be a prospect, but it is not yet here.

Do not be mistaken; Kennedy is not campaigning for conservative Democrats. He is focusing on election of officials sympathetic to his New Frontier policies. In general, however, the prospect of a Republican victory in November can only mean a more bitter deadlock between Congress and Kennedy next year.

The record of the Kennedy administration will never admit to thorough criticism if it is continually handcuffed by a Congress that has not faced up to the responsibilities today. A conservative "old guard" in the House and Senate, both Republicans and southern Democrats, has so often dominated liberal efforts in all fields.

Perhaps even more important is foreign policy, Cuba in particular. The Republican high command has charged the Administration with "tragic irresolution" in its

Cuban, Berlin and Laotian policies. Republican Senator Capehart of Indiana is one example of an official almost totally basing his campaign on a call for an invasion of Cuba.

Conservative gains in November would only be a tribute to the blind, irrational "patriotism" and the withdrawal from public responsibility of the American people.



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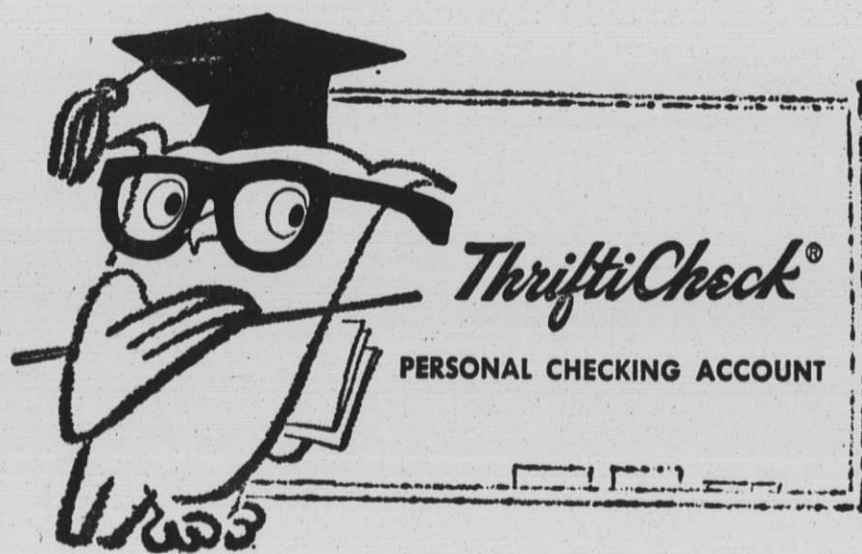
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"To us this is an important question because we hire nearly 3000 college graduates yearly. To get an answer we went to our own files and examined the records of nearly 17,000 people. We checked each man's comparative success against what he achieved in college.

"As a group, the scholars won handily. Of the men who stood among the top third in salary for their level of experience, more than half were also in the top third of their college class. Only a quarter were in the bottom third.

"And contrary to age-old beliefs, extracurricular activities proved a lesser indicator unless the individual had an outstanding achievement. Mere 'joining' was not enough.

"The study indicates, at least as far as the Bell System goes, that there's little opportunity for college students

who practice 'diplomaship'—the belief that a diploma automatically leads to job success. Such thinking will not make telephone service what we know it can be.

"The men we want are men with intelligence *plus* those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense that they will make things move and move well—men who want to excel and are determined to work at it.

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